THE WORLD.

SI AND SI PARK ROW.

red at the Post-Office at New York as second mail matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1888

the Paties States or Commis; Dally, one year, D; Dally, six months, \$3.00; Dally and Surme year, \$8.00; Dally and Surme; \$6.00; Dally and Surday, one month, Surday, one year, \$2.00; The Sent-Werely, one year, \$8.00; The Werely World, and \$1.00. Idbard communicate allowed to Clubs. 51.00. Liberal communicans allowed to CLU fample course cont free. and and the Centineus and all countries in the

hierational Focial Union: DAILY AND SUNDAY, B18-60 1 DAILY only, B12-00 1 SUNDAY, S4-60 Experience all communications, whether concerning Advertisements or Subscriptions cancerding Advertisements or Subscription to the Main Office. 31 Park Row, N. Y. City.

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE. 1967 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

reaklyn 300 Fulror er. Harlem Editoris mone, 100 Rapt 1307m er.; advertissmeete at 32 Fart Hern er. Washington 610 147m er. medes Office. 23 Coccapus er., Tharalean

Hore's a "High-Water Mark.

The Actual Bona-Fide Number of "Worlds" Printed and Sold Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1888, Was

580,205.

Supt. of Mail and Delivery Dept. W. H. NEWMAN,

By appeared before me this 8th day o November, 1888, J. B. McGuyrin, Superintendent Mail and Delivery Department, and W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room of THI ED, teho, being secorn, do depose and say the foregoing statement is true and correct JOHN D. AUSTIN.

A Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

TO ADVERTISERS

The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD so not apply to the evening edition. For do the rates of that feeus apply to the morning edition.

riances be responsible for the care of unsolicite manuscripts. The coursesy of returning rejects manuscripts will be extended when stamps for the ore are inclosed.

Congress resumes business at the old stand next Monday. And the country has scarce recovered from the shock of the Presidential

Mr. John BRIGHT has been well enough to write, or dictate, a kind note to Mr. Grap-STONE in reply to one inquiring about his health. Whatever their temporary political differences, there can be no real enmity between two such men as these.

When the sun shines after a storm people enjoy basking in its rays. Just now Mr. THOMAS PLATT'S parlor at the Fifth Avenu Hotel seems a favorite resort for politic leaders. Vice-President-elect Monron and Major McKINLEY, of Ohio, were among the baskers in the sunshine yesterday.

printed in THE WORLD that he endeavored to provide for D. Lowsen Smirn in the event of Mr. Bogant's accepting the position of Commissioner of Public Works is a lie. We have no hesitancy in saying that our information is direct to the point that Mr. Hawrer's denial outrages truth.

For the first time during the present Adration the public debt statement, to be issued to-day, will fail to announce a reduction. On the contrary, it will show an apparent increase of over \$11,000,000. This, of course, is not an actual increase in the debt, but is simply a reduction in the available each in the Treasury for paying the debt. This unusual showing is explained by the fact that during November the payments on pensions alone aggregated \$22,000,000.

The Liberals in England have become stomed to such large gains in Parliamentary elections for the last year or two that nothing of an ordinary nature in that line now satisfies them. They are disappointed therefore that they did not wipe out on Thursday a Tory majority of 1,700 in the Holborn District of London and elect their candidate. As it was, they reduced the majority by 800, a fact of sufficient significance to be satisfactory to the normal appetite.

Purhaps some people will be shocked by the bold assault made in THE WORLD to-day by a prominent Democratic Congressman upon the Southern wing of the party. The fact that Southern Representatives dominate the lower branch and force Northern men back seats has been referred to more than once, but no such circumstantial charges have hitherto been made as those which are printed to-day. THE WORLD prints this matter with no intention of stirring up sectional feeling, but in order to give an old and faithmber of the House an opportunity to relieve his mind.

Secretary Whitner's last annual report upon affairs of the Navy Department is made ablic to-day, and copious extracts from it ar to this issue of THE WORLD. Through is introduction of business principles in very bureau of his Department Mr. Whiteen as brought about almost a revolution in

the Democrate took the helm, and what it will be when the Republicans resume control on the 4th of March next. The report should be read by every voter in the land.

the first page of THE WORLD to-day? What a gorgeous empire! How beautifully Canada cuts up into States! We trust that every reader of THE WORLD will contemplate and study this map. In fact, it ought to be cut out and preserved.

A THREATENING EVIL

The cumulative evidence precented by Tax Wonld from all parts of the country of the ase of money in the recent election conveys needed idea of the extent of the evil. Though there has been much talk of its dangerou prevalence of late years the approximate revelation of its real dimensions has astounded a great many people who are now profitably aroused to the importance of the subject This was in part shown by the attention given to it in the sermons on Thanksgiving Day. It is not a matter which any thoughtful citizen can well keep out of his mind, be he a elergyman or a layman.

If the total amount expended during the campaign just closed could be ascertained a definite statement of it would do good work in deepening the popular sense of the situation and strengthening the demand for reform. What the National committees spent is but a small part of the whole. The State and County committees made large distributions, and there was independent bribery or the part of many individuals.

Let each merchant who gave to the cam paign funds carefully estimate how many of his class and standing there are in the country who were likely to similarly give. Let each banker, railroad man, politician, manufacturer and professional man do the same, and let these sums be added together. The result will be surprising. And this is about the only way any near approach to the truth can be arrived at. There is no accounting. There could not be without a rapid filling up of the penitentiaries with mmitteemen and their agents.

An effective provision compelling ecounting for campaign money would of itself strike a deadly blow at the evil. Add a limit to the amount spent and lessen the temptation to fraud by minimizing patronage through a reformed Civil-Service system, both of which courses have been successfully adopted in England, and the country would be rid of this peril to free institutions.

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

The Rev. Dr. Laorn, of the Central Congregational Church, took a dip into politics in his Thanksgiving Day sermon and paid his compliments to the Governor of this State in

Only righteons men must govern, and a man i not religious nor righteous who does not consider every man's rights equal to his own. If righteous of the civil Government—that man would never New York who was full of corruption and whose fingers had refused to sign every bill passed for the suppression of that worst evil to society, the

If Dr. LLOYD deems it one of the necessitie f righteousness and religion in a man to consider every man's rights equal to his own," ought not the reverend centleman to respect the right of the people to elect as righteousness and religion mean only such righteousness and religion as Dr. Laorn approves? Does that divine respect the rights of the people, or Gov. HILL's rights, or the rights of truth when he brands the Governor as a man "full of corruption?" Does he consider Gov. HILL's rights equal to his own when he assails the Governor for his official veto of bills which Dr. LLOYD desired him to sign?

What evidence does Dr. Lacyp possess that Gov. HILL is "full of corruption?" What corrupt act has he ever known the Governor o commit? Is not intemperance in lauguage a fault as well as an intemperate indulgence in fermented and distilled liquors? Is it respecting the rights of a fellow-being to falsely assail his character and charge him with a crime of which be is innocent?

A WILD PROPOSITION.

Col. WILLIAM C. OATES, the Congre from the Third District of Alabama, proposes as a remedy for the "Solid South" that the negro be completely eliminated from politics. That is to say, he wants the colored voter to be robbed of his franchise by means of a constitutional amendment. This is a singuar proposition to come from the Congress man of a Southern State in which the races are so evenly divided that in the improbable event of the success of the scheme it would ose one-half its representation in the House. Under the census of 1880 the population of

the sixteen States in which slavery existed before the war embraced 12,460,247 whiteand 6,039,657 negroes. Hence to "eliminat the negro from politics," as Col. Oarns puts it, would reduce the representation of those States in Congress from 121, the present number of members, to about 81. Of course this would give the Republicans certain con trol of the House, and a "walk-over" for the Presidency, even if the South remained solidly Democratic, until a political revolution occurred in the North. It would so cripple the South in Congress that the interests of that section would be wholly at the mercy of the Republican North. Is this a result which would satisfy Alabama or any

other Southern State ? Of course the proposition is an absurdity. The Constitution provides that " the right of thode employed there. His report shows at the ordinary expenses of the Department have been reduced over \$1,600,600 duning the year. Gratifying progress in the constitute of a new Kery is noted and a negroes are citizens and they could not now the constitute of a new Kery is noted and a negroes are citizens and they could not now the formation of a new Kery is noted and a negroes are citizens and they could not now the formation of the suffrage any more than to noted and a megroes are efficers and they could not now both may easily full into the error just a

I tion of the Navy on March 4th, 1885, when I red-haired men could be debarred from polls. The panacess of Col. Oates are as wildly conceived as were those of his predecessor, Trrus, of disgraceful memory.

A correspondent whose letter appears elsewhere in to-day's WonLD suggests the propriety of providing a pension fund for the widows and minor children of the men in the Life-Saving Service of the United States who lose their lives in the performance of their perilous duties.

The suggestion is one we are glad to receive and indorse. The Government pays pensions to the families of men who are killed in the attempt to take human life. Why not pay pensions to the families of men who are sac rificed in the attempt to save human life?

The Government is not liberal in its compensation of the persons employed in the Life-Saving Service. Yet not only are the brave men who man the stations ready to risk their lives at the call of duty, but their health is undermined and their lives shortened by the constant exposure to which they are subjected if they escape the perils of the angry

A pension fund for disabled Life-Savers, as well as for the families of those who perish at the post of duty, would be a credit to the Government,

A CRISIS IS WITH US.

The Mail and Express is in a belligerent mood. Its gallant commander-in-chief has cleaned his fire-arms, rubbed up his rusty sword, donned his fighting uniform and mustered himself into the service for war.

The occasion of this great martial array and display is the wicked action of the Democracy in imitating the example of the Republican workers in seeking to secure all the claim to have elected where there is a doubt about the result. This is a work in which Quar and his merry men have been busily engaged ever since the election. But when the Democrats enter into the same business the man of mail curls his mustache flercely or makes the motion to curl it, and shouts: DO YOU WANT WAR?"

If the Democrats do yearn for a "rough and tumble" the gallant Colonel is ready for them. "The country is in danger." he cries. ' and we are speaking soberly, with self-restraint, but in terrible earnest, when we sound this note of warning!" And he ferociously tells the Democrats that " if they proceed in their thievish efforts they will soon hear the approaching march of the Northern Army that will make war upon the men who undertake to set aside the people's verdict by crime."

Now really, what is to be done with such a fiery Colonel? Has he a family physician who will prescribe phisbotomy, or blisters or linseed poultices? If not, surely he has friends who will hold him and in mercy to the country not let him loose to inaugurate a new Civil War. What a pity it is that he did not have an opportunity to distinguish himself in the last one!

The Aldermen and members of the Boar of Apportionment have been for some time contemplating the establishment of public Winter bathing-houses. A proposition to build an experimental bath in one of the downtown parks, secured through the efforts of ex-Assemblymen SULLIVAN, OLIVER and others, is not calculated to promote the scheme, which is an excellent one and should Governor such candidate as they may con- be carried out in a practical manner and be sider the most fitting for the position? Do made of benefit to the people of localities where the baths would do the most good.

There is no reason why the existing Sum mer free bath-houses should not be made available for warm-water bathing at a comparatively trifling cost. Some little alters tions would of course be necessary, and the heat could be obtained probably from the steam-heating companies. We should then have at once a plentiful supply of these Winter baths and in the most desirable lo calities in the city. At all events, the feasibility of fitting the present free baths for warm-water bathing ought at once to be inquired into by the Board of Aldermen, so that, if possible, the necessity so long recognized of free Winter bathing may be secured at last and at no heavy expense.

The residents of the crowded tenement districts have no facilities for bathing in the Winter. In half the rooms in a tenement the water is too scanty to admit of ordinary attention to cleanliness. The public health would be promoted by a sufficient supply of warm bathing establishments, and the most desirable and most practical manner of obtaining them would be to avail ourselves, if possible, of the existing free baths along the river fronts.

AGAIN, YELLOW PEVER.

Public anxiety was harrowed to a painful degree on Wednesday by the news that that asteemed Florida citizen, Mr. RAYFAEL VE-LANA, was declared by our Board of Health to have yellow fever and was removed to the receiving hospital, just as was the late Prof. RICHARD A. PROCTOR, who died from the effects of the removal. Yesterday, however, closer diagnosis revealed the fact that Mr. VELANA was only suffering from a complication of plain ague with common Mulberry street whiskey, and he was discharged.

That Mr. VELANA came from Florida, had a furred tongue and labored under some excitement was deemed conclusive evidence that he had yellow fever. The quality of the fur on Mr. VELANA's tongue was inadvertently overlooked by the learned Board in its hot heated desire to get in another fine stroke at the Southern scourge. The fur grown on the tongue by yellow fever is silky, short and full of lustre, while that produced by Mulberry-street whiskey is long, stiff and bristling, besides having a sour flavor. Otherwise the two complaints resemble each other as closely as a gun-shot wound resembles smallpox, and persons who are totally ignorest of both may easily fall into the error just made

choice of sanitary officers for the city.

It is thought that after a mild course strait-jacket, sobriety and buttermilk Mr. VELANA will recover, and we have the solem and comforting assurance of Dr. BRYANT, of the Board, that the city is in no danger of infection by yellow fever from his case,

representative of THE WORLD yesterday addressed Mayor HEWITT upon the subject of free Winter baths, it being announced that the Mayor had favored something of the kind for the poor of the city. Desirous of aiding in this good work THE WORLD sought Mr. HEWITT's views. With characteristic rudeness he refused to discuss the matter, accompanying his refusal with a few characteristically boorish remarks concerning THE WORLD. Undoubtedly Mr. HEWITT feels resentful towards THE WORLD. It was THE World which first pointed out his un-Americanism, his Pecksniffism, his inconsistencies, his untruthfulness and his hypot risy. This attention no doubt contributed largely to his rejection at the hands of the people on the 6th of November. At the same time Mr. Hgwirr must remember that he is a hired man. He is employed to look after certain public business. We help to pay his wages. We trust that he will remember his place and not put on too many airs, even for the little time in which it is given him to display his infirmities.

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, has come to New York, it is said, to take the measurements of PLATT and MILLER and ascertain which of these gentlemen is entitled to a seat in Mr. Harrison's Cabinet. Mr. Harrison probably knows that Mr. PLATT is the real leader of the Republican party in New York. He certainly knows that Mr. PLATT healed the members they have elected to Congress, or factions in this State and paved the way for Republican victory in November. Mr. MILLER asked for the Governorship, was nominated and he defeated himself by his extreme warfare upon the liquor traffic. Why should Mr. Harrison send a man all the way from Ohio to ascertain that which he already

> ly is appointed in one of the newspapers of the city that Mayor-elect Grant-always a modest, unassuming young man—has since his election shown a disposition to shyness. He keeps away public places and avoids conspicuity. like this. It is in delightful contrast with the HEWITT. But Mr. GRANT must not be too shy. "In peace there's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility," so says the observin these parts. Mr. GRANT will be expected to go to the front. He will be called upon to work reforms the municipal government. It will then be secessary for him to stiffen his sinews, summon up asion. Modesty will not do when hungry office rest confidence in Mr. GRANT, and, modest man that he is, it will be found, we think, that he has resolute and lion-like set of nerves under his soft

REFERENCE to JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY'S noming tion of old BEN BUTLER for the English mission the New York Sun says: "That could never BEN BUTLER is not of the gaudy kind who seek our pompous piaces in foreign courts. He is a worser," This may be true of BEN touching das sling foreign fruit, but the old gentleman reached for a very handsome domestic plum in the year 1884. He had considerable assistance, but he fell

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME for the Post-Office authoritie down in Florida to stop puncturing letters sent from that section to the North? The disfigurement is great in the case of inclosures and the plan o While letters from Jacksonville were being punched and destroyed newspapers from tha point were circulating freely and distributing

VAN, has scored a complete failure in London with his new drama. It has been evident for some time that Mr. GILBERT reached his climax when he furnished the libretto of "The Mikado." That comic opera would have almost stood without music. Mr. Gilbert, like a good many literary vorkers, was not able to quit at his zeni MAYOR HEWITT IS PROUD. He has again beater

Mr. GILBERT, the partner of Sir ARTHUR SULL

COOGAN on a Mayorally vote. The voting on rold pen and pencil at the fair of the Church of Our Lady of Angels for the most popular candidate the late Mayoralty race resulted: For GRANT, 4,000; ERHARDY, 180; HEWITT, 70, and COOGAN, 80.

A PARISIAN DUEL took place yesterday between Deputy and as Editor. After four shots apiece the principals and seconds adjourned to a cafe and partock of from legs and absinthe. They were fter gloire rather than gore.

A BOWBRY MUSIC HALL is advertising in a mo erenounced manner "The Gypsy Students." Stu-lents of what? Who ever beard of a gypsy studying anything outside of palmistry and ac tthout working?

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Republican represen atives of the Better Element now speak of Jozen: O'BRIEN as "Jack, the Rippet."

Is nor the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals splitting hairs when it arrests gentle-men for chasing rabbits?

The Englishman who writes to THE WORLD OF he signature " Pall Mall" continues to make him stest fad is a long attack upon the Seventh Regi ment—our pet militia organization—for having adopted the gray uniform from the rebels! As verybody here, except " Pail Mall," knows, the Seventh were the gray years before the rebels were dreamed of, and both the Seventh and the eadet uniform worn at West Point. The articles are apparently published to heighten the effect of American smartness by the contrast.

A City of Human Hogs.

[From the Rochester Revald.]
A New Yorker writes to Tun World declaring "that in this cosmopolitan city there are more hogs to the square mon than in any other city on with a New Yorker, particularly as to me estimat of his own city, and we would not want to mak an exception to the rule on this occasion.

All Boppuds Upon Lijo.

iFrom the Remains Graphica;
"If 14,000 office-cookers killed the grandfather in thirty days, how many days will is require for its,000 office-cookers to kill the grandesh T" in-

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Carl Schurz is to write a life of Lincoln Winter. He might make a short life of the retiring

A Paris correspondent says that Zola "is not so and as he seems." Still the lurid novelist keeps bad as he seems." Still the lurid Occar Wilde is said to have received valuable points on "lecturing" since his marriage of which he is now availing himself on the public

Mr. Samuel J. Randall loves Democracy and the Democratic party, therefore the report that the recent party defeat has retarded his recovery to health may have a basis in truth.

Mrs. Hannibal A. Hopkins, of Lansing, Mich., has the trappings of Ethan Allen in her possession and wants to sell them for \$1,800. How the duds got away from Vermont is a mystery. Democratic office-holders are fearful that Mr.

Harrison will gave support to the story of his rela

tionship to Pocahonias by doing considerable scalping immediately after his inauguration. President Cleveland's future continues to be a theme of gossip and rumor. But the probability is that as soon as he finds an "ex" prefixed to his present title he will want to do nothing for awhile out just sis still and think.

The venerable Senator Morrill, whose health has been feeble for some months, has got his second wind, so to speak, and is back in Washington ready to put on the gioves of debate with anybod as soon as the Congressional gates are opened. Prof. Freeman's old throat trouble has driven

im from Oxford to Palermo, where he hopes to and relief this Winter. The savant remarks faceflously that he will never feel like a Freeman so ong as he is liable to such a confining complaint Sir Lyon Playfair, who spent the campaign season in Boston, is getting up an article on the Presidential election for one of our magazines. ect? The chances are that the American people will be unable to recognize flemselves in

There comes a story from Albany that Gov. Hill when recently taking leave of a friend bound for Oregon remarked: "I have entirely recovered from the fatigue of the canvass and if on your journey you meet with any office under the blue vault you would like me to run for just let me

One of the beauties of King Humbers's Italian Court is the Marquise Taffini d'Acceglio, who was formerly Miss Wickersham, of Philadelphia. The Marquis, her husband, is a Lieutenant-General in the Italian Army and a man of wealth, besides be ing the twenty-first inheritor of his title. A sister ident Gowen, of the Reading road,

A sketch of Mrs. Humparey Ward describe as by birth an Australian. Her husband, it is menbut his chief work is in editing works for print. Mrs. Ward's first volume was a child's story, " Milly and Oily," 1881, with illustrations by the wife of the well-known agist, Alma Tadema. Mr. and Mrs. Ward live in one of the large, old fashioned houses in Russell Square, near the

Senator and Mrs. Don Cameron are back in their Washington residence. In a notice of the arrival of the family the Pittaburg Disputch says: "Mrs. Cameron is looking as young and bewite ever. Her attractive stepdaughter, Miss Margue-rite Cameron, whose engagement to Mr. Clark, of the spool cotton manufactory in Newark, was an nounced last Spring, will not cause her to renounce marriage is yet undecided, but it will not take

JOCOSE AND JOCULAR.

Denrer News: Can a defeated candidate who has been "scratched" be said to be tickled? Yonkers Statesmen: One thing that selder "gets in the soup" is the oyster at the church festival. Norristoton Herald: A Berlin scientist says sal is conducive to longevity, but it appears to have failed in the case of Lot's wife.

Pittsburg Chronicle: The beer bosses and worknen of New York are said to be at loggerheads, hough lagerheads would doubtless be more cor-

coming to this country for a little spree in New York. We fear that he will go back "Kalakaua, wreck." Burlington Free Press: Hedging on bets is no longer fashionable. They are plain lawn affairs now with box trimming and picket fences to keep

Richmond Dispatch : A Philadelphia man boast that his wife is mistress of five tongues. The average man doesn't ask that his wife be mistress of more than one. ama Canal shares are offered is constantly sinking Indeed, the whole affair seems to be going down

A Stalwart Room for Hill.

[From Festerday's Evening Post.] Before the new year is a month old the "boom for David B. Hill as the Democratic Presidential lidate in 1882 will begin to move. The Purroy auxiliary to Tammany Hall will be the direct pro moter of this agitation. When Mr. Purroy with drew from the County Democracy with his follow ers be gave as his reason for doing so his opposi tion to Mayor Hewitt. There is no doubt of Mayor Hewitt, but he is a strong adherent of Gov. Hill, and it is this fact that influenced him in his move more than his dislike o the Mayor. Waen the Purroyites withdre w. Tam many was wavering, and it was found that the sation might not approve the nomination of Hill. It was to force Tammany Hall into line for the Governor that the Purroy movement wa started. Purroy and his followers did a great racy clubs were formed. It was learned on excellent authority this morning that within two nonths' time these Parroy clubs will be organized as David S. Hill clubs, and their motto will be David B. Hill for the Presidency in 1892.

Nevertheless "The World" Said So.

[From the Cincinnati Evening Telegram.]
The New York World published two extract from its files to show that if its own advice ha been taken things might have been different with the Democratic party. The first one is from Tax WonLD of May 21, and intimates that the Presiden raised the tariff issue at the wrong time; that he stead of the last one. In this it differs from the great mass of its party, who believe that the issue was raised too soon rather than too late. The next is a criticism of the nomination of Judge Thurman for Vice-President, published during the seting of the Convention. It said that while THE WORLD Would like to support Judge Thurman questioned whether his nomination would no be construed into ignoring Indiana, and intimathat the loss of Indiana would likely follow such a selection for the Vice-President. This World's reproduction from its own columns does not prove very much, and is merely a pretty good

How the Trusts View It.

The value of Trusts certificates has increased at along the line since the election, and the demand of the railroads for a repeal of the Interstate Comof the ratiroads for a repeal of the Interstate Con-merce law or a modification of its provision against pools and combines has assumed a mo-confident ione. The Trusts may be fooling then neives, but they serialnly not as if they interprets a Resemblean victory ag their opportunity, an within a month after the election Mr. Jay Goul-has agroung his gigantic Western Railroad Trust on the country. IT WAS ONLY A BOY'S TRICK.

right School-Cirl's Version of the Cleve-land Subscription Letter. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] MULISOTON, NOT. 20,—The Washington High

School boys have proved themselves not only strong partisans in politics, but shrewd in business, too. The Review, the organ of the schools, published semi-monthly, has suddenly attained fational fame by one of those strokes which have Murchison and several others. Some say it was only a poke on the part of one of the school-boys, which had no design deeper than the irritation of the Democratic boys, and others say it was due to the shrewed business sense of the manager of the school-boys and others say it was due to the shrewed business sense of the manager of the school that the lesse of Nov. It contained what purported to be a leiter from President Cieveland, dated Washington, Oct. 20, subscribing for one copy of the Review and initibating that the subscriber's address after the 4th of March next would be Buffato, N. Y. As soon as the Review as published the High School boys lost no time in calling the attention of the kowspaper correspondents to the alleged fact that on Oct. 20 Mr. Cieveland had written numself down a defeated candidate.

During the campaign political feeling ran high in the school. Of the thousand and more pupies there was none who did not wear either a bandanns or a plain Star-Spangied Banuer. Giris and boys sike thus declared their political controversites frequently expanded into faction fights.

"I can't tell you exactly who wrote the President's subscription letter," and a bright young high School girl to a Wonld correspondent to-day, "but I can tell you how it came about. The boys were having a great time—oh, just a terrible time!—over the election. The Ropublican boys, who were in the majority, had a great, large coffin made for President Cieveland, and they made their arrangements for the funeral. They brought the coffin to the school, and in the yard where they intended to bury it they gathered around and began the funeral acrivice. There were war-dances by the Republican boys and funeral orations addressed to 'Friends, citizens and old Romana,' and then the Democratic boys broke in and made a great disturbance.

"On, how they did fight! It was just like a battle. The coffin was knocked about like a football. It was broken up into pieces, although it was a very strong coffin, and when Dr. Love, the principal of chison and several others. Some say it wa

pal of the school, came upon the scene all that was left of the mortal remains were the bottom toards of the comin and a handful of the straw out of the poor body. The Democrats had captured all the rest. It was awfully funny to see poor old Dr. Love take possession of the comin boards and the straw and solemnly march into the school-room with these trophies under his arm. The President's letter is only a trick of one of the Republican boys."

BIG HARS AND A SMALL MOUTH. Senator Farwell Not So Sure New of Gon.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, NOV. 30.—Senator C. B. Farwell went

ver to Indianapolis Wednesday to have a talk with President-elect Harrison about Federal offices in llinois. It had been generally conceded that Mr. Farwell would have the dispensing of these places, and he wanted to see if things were to be as satiswith Gen. Harrison, but apparently it was not altogether to his liking.

Benator Farwell, it will be remembered, is the

gentleman who was recently dubbed "Flanagan" for strenuously advocating a clean sweep of all the offices, civil-service reform or no civil-service reform. He said to a reporter, on his return fro Indianapolis to-day: "Gen, Harrison told me

reform. He said to a reporter, on his return from Indianapolis to-day: "Gen. Harrison told me something that shows that you newspaper men are away off the track, as it were, in your speculations regarding his pians.

""Senator," he said to me Wednesday, "I have got big ears and a very little mouth. There is more talk about my alleged intentions than I ever dreamed there could be, but I will tell you one thing, and that is this, I do not propose to offer, promise or appoint any man to office for some time to come. Most of my predecessors, as soon as elected, adopted the course of at once making promises and quieting this and that faction by appointments. Some of our Presidents succeeded so well that they gave away more offices than they had at their disposal, and the result was not exactly as they wished. I shall do nothing of the kind. I shall look about me, carefully examine everything and then be very deliberate about my selections, making no promises that I am not absolutely certain I can fulfil."

This did got look very much like the instantaneous "clean sweep" the Senator had previously talked about, but he had evidently not given up hope. He said: "I want to be distinctly underation as saying that we shall not display any undignified haste about kicking out sit the Democrats. We shall not be rude about it. Probably we shall bounce the Democrat now in office need, lear that he will be out of a job March h."

Then he went on mertily and told how he was going to give out the Illinous offices.

Senator Cullom, who has been reported as gesting uneasy at the great prominence his junior colleague will have in the patronage business, came to town to-day. It was said that he came to fix up an arrangement by which he could get some of the

was in town for any such purpose.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, NOV. 30.—There is no foundation for the story in several papers to-day that during an exhibition given by Mitchell and Kilrain at Kernan's Theatre last night, a shot was fired intended for one of them. J. W. Robinson, a drunken rowdy, accidently discharged a pisto in an upper box the ball lodging in the ceiling The report was not noticed by the audience which supposed it to be part of the performance. Robinson was locked up on charge of carrying concealed weapons and was need \$30 this morning. Friends of Kilrain and altchell are very sore over the cool reception accorded them in the fistic areas here and have encavered to exagerate the incident into an evidence of the cool of the co eavored to exaggerate the incident into an evidence of hostility.

New York and the Cablant

[From the Philadelphia Lodger.]
Boston may be the Hub of the Universe, as it is ometimes declared to be, but, when the question of making a Cabinet arises, New York is the centre of the United States. Even the Democratic Wonly ontends that that State shall have the choice Ministerial portfolios; and, as for the Republican organs, they are of one mind in their demand that their city and State shall furnish forth the Secretary of the Treasury. The descendants of dy Knickerbockers are practical folk, and say that, so long as they control the National Treasury, they care not who writes the veiled note lomacy. To their mind the MacGregor of changer, not in that of the Secretary of State Consequently it is the former, not the latter office

In the Scales.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.] Whatever Mr. Blaine's friends may be urging in his behalf, and he ass hosts of attached and pow erful friends, he stands mute, ready, no doubt, to the house-tops or street-corners of his wishes or intentions. He probably knows, as others do, that the President-elect is daily holding the scales in which his and Senator Sherman's claims are being scrupalously weighed. And he stands and waits silent, but, possibly, moving many secret wires and springs.

He Is Werse Than Ever.

[From the Bacon (Ga.) Telegraph.] Mayor Hewitt, who has said some severe some silly things about newspaper men, now has the magnanimity to admit that he believes "newspaper men generally try to tell the truth." The able Mayor's rickety nerves are getting into a more satisfactory condition. Rest from the cares of office may enable him to devolop into a regular Abou Ben Adhem.

It Makes a Difference

The Republican organs are a long time discovering that Gen. Benjamin Harrison is related to Mr. Jefferson Davis. If the relationship were between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Davin the Repub licans would have found it out long ago, and was a how! they would have raised!

They Havon't Come to That [From the Providence Journal.]
It is controlly right to expel John J. O'Brien in Republicans, but how about the honor matheman who puld him the money for his we

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Scontor Matt Quay and His Great Vis -He Is Not Personally Acquainted with Mr. Harrison-How Quay Ress Superior to His Philadelphia Foce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Sensior Query, who has planned a fahing trip to Florida immediately after the election, despite the latent energy of the epidemic, finding the political results in the Congressional districts not as decisive as he had supposed, has been lingering in Washington even since. His latest advises having reinstated his considered in the nitimate success of the Republican fidence in the sitimate success of the Republican managers in the district showing a prime-factor case in their favor, he has left for his Beaver some in Western Pennsylvania in eat his Thanksgiving

ment his Pennsylvasia political friend ers have been lying in ambuscade all the way from Philadelphia to Pittaburg expecting to capture him for a general joiliteation and a big political talk. The National Chairman was not ready or anxious for either, and therefore quietly sipped out of town by a night train, intending to turn up at his home before the politicians were aware of his departure from the capital. Mrs. Quay and her daugntees went over to Pauladelphia a few days ago, but they expected to be at Beaver by the time of the Senator's arrival. Ever gince the election prospective President Harrison has been anxious to meet the man wao so ably managed his campaign and sent a personal letter to him among the first, not only thanking him in the warmest terms for the magnificent and successful manner in which he carried the Republican ticket through to victory, but urging plin to come to Indianapolis and make him a visit so that they might meet.

There is, perhaps, not another case in our po-Rical chronicles in which the chief campaig the candidate. But it is so in this tustance. Bis against the ideas of the more sagacious men of the party. Everybody knew what a mess he made it. The men he had about him carried a maximum pressure of wind but very little sense, and as sen is a more important factor in politics than win the Blaine management got left. In this respe-Harrison showed himself the wiser man.

It is not new that Quay stood by his Sherman colors till the very last, but this fact caused a coterie of the Blaine wreckers of 1884 in Pennsylvania to imagine for that reason that Harrison would give the junior Senator from Pennsylvani cold shoulder in all subsequent po matters. They accordingly arranged to bowl the loughty little politician out and take possess the leadership and possible spoils of office. Some very direct and cutting articles appeared in the very direct and cutting articles appeared in the Blaine rapers in Philadelphia going for Quay in the most livel y manner, and the matter was avon carried personally to Indianapolis with a view to laying the groundwork of their cabal right at headquarters. It was laughable however, that at the very moment that Quay downers were getting their work in against Quay, as they supposed, with Harrison to Indianapolis, Harrison was getting in his work in New York by the elevation of Quay to the Chairmanship of both the National and Executive committees. The limited history of this transaction is interesting. The Pennsylvanians who tried to down Quy, supposing that Harrison would be against him for his persistent championship of Shermau, have not colirped, while Quay's friends have been crowing ever since.

Quay is not doing much talking just yet about his Pennsylvania plans, but it is very apparent that he has not forgotten and will not forget the Philadelphia editors and polin-cians who thought they had him on the hip. The junior Senator is not only Beaver in local habitation, but is Beaver in habits of per-sistent industry. He always remembers a frienchabitation, but is Beaver in habits of persistent industry. He always remembers a friendable pand never forgets an enmity. In the deal which is about being made he will see that the freshness of these intriguers of last Summer will not fade in his memory. He is also determined to see that their voice will be silent in the party councils in National affairs. This is a directice in which there will be some interest before matters settle down. Before the National Casirman left here there was a little powwow among a few of the Republican Congressional mana gers in which the possible situation of an attempt to seeme endired of the House by the Democrats through an ignoring of the Irlms-facle returns in favor of the Republicans, was talked over. Several plans were discussed, but that which met with most fayor was simply for the Republicans to assemble in the House and permit the clierk to call his roll. If the Representatives holding prima-facle certificate were dropped from the roll, thus depriving the Republicans of the majority which they claimed, they would withdraw in a body with the primafacle elected Representatives to the old hall of the Representatives and there organize. Their plan is then to notify the Senate, which will be unquastionably Republican, of their organization and the appointment of a committee outlife with a committee from the Senate to notify the President, having recognized this committee, would settle the whole matter in a peaceful and effective way.

According to this programme the Democratic

According to this programme the Democratic according to this programma, Kentucky, North Carolina, Maryland and West Virginia, where the face of the returns confessedly shows a Republican majority, will prove practically powerless what-ever may be the result.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Points and Suggestions from "The World's"

Observant Readers.

To the Editor of The World: We take your paper every day and of course there is something ridiculous in the pictures you make of our new President. I do not think is a make of our new President. I do not think it a right. I wish you would not show your disappres bation just because you did not win. I hope in the future I will not see any more of these pictures. If I do I shall get my paps and mamma to stop taking The World and take the Republican papers. We are Republican any way. I had a letter written to you about a week ago, as I thought I would give you a fair chance, and now the pictures are worse than ever.

If your pictures are stopped then I shall know that my letter has done some good; if not, you will hear from me again. If I am a little girl, I am a Republican. I will inform you that we take the morning World only. Yours, resentfully.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28.

Webster's Punch.

To the Editor of The World Permit me to correct the recipe for the "Webster punch" as given by "Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Secretary of the Exterior," in your issue of Nov. 26. As taken down from the lips of the "Ged-like Daniel," thirty odd years age, at Trenton, N. J., curing the progress of the great India-rubber case of Goodyear va. Day, Webster's idea of a punch was as follows, errotains i discretized in the second of ster punch" as given by "Dr. Chauncey M. De-Milford, Pa., Nov. 27.

Political Phariacolam.

To the Editor of The World: Is it not blind partisanship to claim for Warner Harrison 7 He drew no votes from the Prohibi ists, Mr. Jones running some 90 votes shead of ista, Mr. Jones running some W votes ahead of Gen. Fisk. He lost some 10,000 saloon Republican votes by his pretense for high license, gaining a few haysecds who wanted the city saloons to pay State taxes. He stands forth the chief of Pharizees. The effort of the Western Pharizees to shift the purchased vote on to the soldier vote as the cause of success is another weak investion. Gray and matton were both soldiers and Metson out-Hoveyed Howey in his pension bill bids. Would it not be proper to insist upon Judge Gresham's definition, "Republican Pharizee?" Nov. 30.

Pensions for Life-Savers.

to the Editor of The World:
Knowing fall well that everything you have untertaken bas gained success in nearly every in-mance, I would like your paper to undertake a question which is near and dear to every person in question which is hear and user to every person in the land, namely: The pension for the widown and minor children of the men connected with the Life-Saving Service. Is there a peorer paid chassis of people in the Government? They work hard and are a trave body of men. Hoping you will agitate the asine by giving space in your valuable paper, I remain, yours urily. A UGURT SINON, SI West Houston street.

New York, Nov. 30.

New York, Nov. III. Wants to Be Spelled Backwards a Editor of the World ; nallenge any man in the world to spell me